

Milwaukee Comrades should not miss the Song Festival of the Socialist Singing Societies, Sunday. Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., October 1, 1904.

Purposely Published for Propaganda.

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COMING CIVILIZATION W ...

SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 22. WHOLE NUMBER 322



CHECKERED CAREER.

Berger traces the History of the Republican Party

E Republican party has recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. From small beginnings it has developed to be today the dominating party of the Union. their unbounded exultation.

The history of the Republican party furnishes many les-orical interest, upon which we may fitly dwell. The cementwhich held the new party organization together was, on the se existing in the South, where it was considered perfectly constitutional. The demand for its abolition appealed readi-The constitutional bar against the ab olition of this so far from checking or awing the abolitionists, spurred greater enthusiasm.

of the idealists and their undaunted ardor, however, alignand interests of a very material nature. Slavery as an institution had run its course and grown out of date. It dapted to modern production. It had become more and pensive and less productive from year to year. By its means production of raw materials was the only thing possible. meterials of the southern slave states were exchanged for actured products of the North, in particular for those of England states. However, the South discovered that it did we through this exchange the advantages it sought. An extrade with Europe, especially with England, offered greater to Under the influence of this material fact there arose in a strong movement in favor of—free trade. The manufacin the North clearly recognized the danger which threatened see this market at any cost. The North availed itself with rare cleverness of the idealistic Abolitionist movement, and the sentiment for the preservation of the Union, to further purposes, and finally succeeded in defeating, by force of attempted secession of the South. In this, the newly orby force of Republican party served them in good stead.

evolution through which this party has passed in the course is not essentially different from the development of other parties, proclaiming high-sounding phrases, but founded on basis. The apparently progressive parties in England, d Germany have all undergone the same metamorphosis as The ideal demands for liberty originally set forth parties have entirely disappeared after having served to eled political power for the bourgeoisie.

the ranks of the Republican party, this change kept pace with dity which marked the develoument of our economic condi-A large number of the original founders of that party are still and can cast a backward glance upon the work they helped to A retrospective review of the last half century must surely smile pityingly at their former idealism.

early as 1876, this victorious party in the struggle for rights it so pompously proclaimed, was so dominated by lust are that it considered it quite the proper thing to gain control evernment by means of election frauds and to defend its at necessary, by force of arms. The party gravitated more me towards material interests. Today it is the patron saint of organizations and as such has cast aside every remnant

stands before the American people today as the bulwark of mates and monopolists. Its official head in .Colorado, the is the visible embodiment of a popular govern-Peabody, is the visible emboding the Republicans understand it.

President's chair is occupied by Theodore Roosevelt, ngel and soldier of the capitalistic state, the power to summarily despatch all labor agitators with

are the fruits which the Republican party has naturally The bourgeoisie has reached the end of its development. course of its development it has produced the germs of its the proletariat. This child of the bourgeoisie is aining in strength and will grow until it is old and strong to take possession of the inheritance left by its aging mother, story of the Republican party is one of the infallible proofs of ss of the materialistic of history as held by modern Victor L. Bergie.

because the wealth in-

capitalists and the people know it

George F. Lauer, of Reading, Pa

chers of the land do not ter" and Garfield a "canal boy" and to take very much stock in there it stopped. It had ceased to coming of Christ which be necessary or else they do not terests had become the ones to ap-believe that Christ peal to. They were ready to furnish and the large campaign funds in return for at all events there are a promises of favorable legislation. sem who are commercial to In a magazine article not long ago se that it is no wonder they James L. Ford called attention to against Socialism. An East- the fact that it was no longer the ndent sends us a case in people that had to be gone to for an election, but the corporations. This

the subject of gambling is the fact, and hence no work a day rather the office seekers go to the sacher, to wit: The and some of them don't care! n Massachusetts who is a preacher, to with another preacher, the lataccounted a millionaire, recently married a Miss Adah Robinson, who time of sacrificing his satisfy the loan, discovered was understood to have inherited "brother" in Massachusetts stip, 90 from an uncle. Some two days later the bride discovered that of years more than the legal interest, in fact all that he disappeared several years before. Then her husband discovered that the time of the foreclosure the fortune supposed to have been d and mammon.'

the fortune supposed to have been 83 years. "You can not left to his wife was a myth. Then there was a circus! Protestations of love were a thing of the past incan Harding Davis has an stanter! The two-day old marriage tie became irksome. Each of the two had profaned the marriage relation ampaigning for president for a money gain, as many others also the candidate out as a have and still will do, under the an and to fix on him a capitalistic system. Socialism would remove all base incentives for entering upon marriage. Marriage for the Slashes," William fortune would be a thing of the because he had in his woman. Marrying to get a home engaged in Indian fight would be a thing of the past on the Toll," "The Poor Man's economic anxiety would be lifted in spite of the fact from the home and it would at last was a good deal of a ple of the normal life.

bare to hide his despistocracy or Parker his ancestry. Their supcast secretly exult over indicating a "stand-in" were that supply camfeeling that the victory he side with the biggest the supply campus the suppl

The capitalistic s is right when she says a old custom which is But she doesn't venture medin was a "rail-shift represent you, too, Mr. Work-slave!

Wow! These 'scientists!" . Now one of them says that "sour milk is the elixir of life." Sour milk is milk on the way to putrescence, so he is clearly talking rot.

Honest, now, wouldn't you rather live in a world filled with true brotherhood than one filled with cut-throat competition of man against man? There is only one way to bring the change about, and that is to so change conditions that men can afford to be brothers and that it will no longer pay to lic, cheat, steal and compete for jobs. That's what Social-Democrats mean to bring about.

Last month we published an editorial on "The Land of Disasters." In the thirty days that have intervened, America has earned the title afresh. Read the newspapers. Day after day there is no gap in the grisly record. Passengers and employes are sacrificed. Occasionally a switchman is discharged or an engineer laid off. That is all.— Lealies.

And why? Simply because profits must be made. Else there would be no rotten life preservers, over-worked switchmen, etc. Every rustle of silks in Upper Tendom cries out of murder and labor exploitation and disaster to some one.

**** "Roosevelt is like a King"

New York, Sept. 8 .- William Waldorf Astor, expatriated American and loyal subject of King Edward, had a late breakfast at the Netherland today. He evinced little interest in questions put to him until President Roosevelt's name was mentioned.

"Great man, great man!" he exclaimed in answer to a request for an opinion. "He is more nearly a monarch than any man ever in the White House."

"Mr. Morgan is a great man, a great business man, and if the American people will rely on his judgment in electing their president they will prosper. Mr. Roosevelt, it is understood abroad, will take care of those beggars in South America and see that they pay their European debts. This is very gratifying to Englishmen. Just such a strong hand is needed to bring those republics to their senses.

If Sherman Bell had lived in colonial times the Boston tea party would have been an impossibility.

Parry has partially succeeded. He has stirred up a good many traitors to the labor movement—but we have no very great kick a long as this unclean crew get their living by grafting on the capitalist class.

"The Socialist Danger .lem causes alarm to Wisconsin politicians," reads a first page heading in the Chicago Chronicle Chronicle can sometimes t tell the truth, it seems!

Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars was squandered by the government for the sham war maneuvres at Manassas recently. is to say, it cost nearly a million! And in every city in the land are children who go hungry to school.

The Chicago Chronicle, violently anti-labor, is now on the trail of Wisconsin Social-Democrats. Its articles are so full of manifest absurdities, however, that we stand it, if the Chronicle's readers

ROOSEVELT'S ACCEPTANCE

Eugene V. Debs holds it up to Merited Criticism.

N his letter of acceptance which contains words and required three months to prepare, President Rossevelt makes it clear that he is the capitalist candidate by extolling the virtues of the equitable distribution of wealth which has been made under his administration. The present basis of distribution is doubtless satisfactory to the millionaire

trust owners that are furnishing Mr.Roosevelt's campaign funds and to whom both himself and Judge Parker are mortgaged to their full official value, but the millions of wage earners engaged in the daily battle for existence and doomed to die in the treadmills and trenches will not concur in the president's claim unless it be by the dull stare and passive ned that denote the pathetic acquiescence of a dead brain.

The statement of Mr. Roosevelf that the wealth of the country is being equally distributed among all the people is a bold one for even a rough rider to make, but he thinks he can afford to take the chances for it will please the plutocrats immensely, while there is no great danger that any exception will be taken by the millions of unthinking victims who vote the wealth they create to a set of parasites and are content with their lot as long as they can pay the rent and keep out of the poorhouse.

Mr. Roosevelt could have said nothing to commend him more heartily to the gracious favors of the purse holders of his party; nothing that would more certainly loosen their strings and let the coin of the realm roll into Cortelyou's outstretched palm.

How Rockefeller and Morgan, Vanderbilt and Gould, Carnegie and Schwab must have smiled when this statement of the president was pointed out to them. This would atone for any petty indiscretiors of the past in showing his teeth to the trusts. After all it is the distribution of wealth that is the vital issue and upon this issue Mr. Recoevelt has shown himself to be sound and safe by pledging himself to the continued and uninterrupted distribution on the present equitable basis so highly satisfactory to every parasite in the land.

To the intelligent person the cliam of Mr. Roosevelt will appear not only monstrous, but he will marvel that any man, saying nothing of the President of the United States, would dare so grossly and so palpably falsify the facts.

The idea of wealth being equitably distributed in the United States! Look abroad and see the private fortunes mounting skyward, the Pikespeaks of stolen dollars, and then behold the vast stretches of lowlands where millions are poverty-stricken and miserable and then talk about equitable distribution!

Is the president trying to perpetrate a ghastly joke, or is he stark mad? Certainly no sane person would seriously utter so profane a perversion, such a shocking blasphemy in the presence of the cruel

This sentence in Mr. Roosevelt's letter should open the eyes of every workingman in the land. According to this the workers are receiving all they deserve and all they will ever receive so far as Mr. Roosevelt and the Republican party are concerned.

It is hard to understand bow any man who works for his living can vote for Millionaire Fairbanks or Millionaire Davis and against Workingman Hanford. Yet many of them will do it and a few days later they will pass resolutions denouncing government by injunction and condemning military despotism in Colorado.

All their lives Fairbanks and Davis have exploited labor and never once have they associated with workingmen. All their interests are opposed to labor, for they are capitalists and their great fortunes were wrung from the class that toils and produces, but may not enjoy in the capitalist system.

On the other hand Ben| Hanford is a self-developed workingman and all the years of his life he has been loyal to his class, a beacon light in the darkness and a help and inspiration to his fellow-workers, and they should with joy rally about him and support him in the struggle he is making to break their fetters and give them freedom. Many, very many are waking

and in good time the change will come.

Egue Forlz

Ethelbert Stewart, of the U. S. quite a degree of the disappearing Bureau of Labor, said some un-middle class. The wage class in palatable truths at a banquet in this country is living in increasing Chicago of employers of labor. To misery and anxiety, as the standard the claim that the unions were a of living as well as the cost of living "rabble" and the "settlings of Hell," is rising, while wages are not, exhe responded by reminding the ent- cept in isolated cases You ployers that they were responsible trade union struggle has been able to make itself formidable. So far for if they hadn't employed them from the present being a favorable they couldn't be in the union. He time for labor, we will call attention In speaking of the Republican elso reminded them that the men to the book written by Prof. Rogers, and Democratic candidates, Debs in the unions they were denouncing who, after most laborious re-

correspondingly improved as when he made that statement?"

In proof of this we refer the reader congested population of East London ("People of the Abyss," by Jack London, is one of the best) and the books on other congested cities. Note the growth of the

and Democratic candidates, said he spoke impersonally; he re-said he spoke impersonally; he re-ferred to them only as candidates, had been employing for years and He scored Roosevelt for, as he de-so must be supposed to be creditable. Sixteenth century the golden age of labor. At that time the relation of cost of living to wages received was "Karl Marx, the founder of Socialiem, the most favorable to the working-

This is the first of a long list of failure?" A Socialistic A critic asks: "Is it not frue that This is the first of a long list of very foolish and ignorant "Questions for Socialists to Answer," appearing in several grafting anti-Socialists about that the several grafting anti-Socialists about the several grafting anti-Socialism is in several grafting anti-Socialism in several grafting anti-Socialism is in several grafting anti-Socialism in several grafting anti-Socialism is in several grafting anti-Socialism in several grafting anti-Socialism is in several grafting anti-Socialism in several grafting anti-Socialism is several grafting anti-Socialism in several grafting anti-Socialism in several grafting anti-Socialism is several grafting anti-Socialism in several grafting anti-Socialism is several grafting anti-Socialism in several gr round the country. We answer: The statement of Karl Marx is true, and the statement of his critics false.

In present of this critics false. capitalism. Capitalism must preto the many books written about the cede it and organize industry on the largest possible scale with the help of vast labor saving machinery which Socialism will afterward take over to social ownership. centers in our various other modern cialism seeks to make the labor saving advantage of great machinery a modern slum, the increase in the criminal cases, denoting an increaswork of supplying humanity's wants ing inability to live honestly, and the prevailing ignorance in slum people when once the productive a unit against this insidious form of judicial usurpation as a means of abrogating constitutional restraints of despotic power.

"Civilization has done little for labor except to modify the forms of its exploitation.

"Labor has always been the mudstill of the social fabric—is so now and will be until the class struggle ends in class extinction so now and will be until the class struggle ends in class extinction and free society.

"A politician will say: I am glad to meet you working people. The sweat on your manly brow is more precious in my sight than the jewels of a queen.' But you observe that he takes great care not to bedeek himself with this kind of jewels.'

The hall was taxed to the utmost, and the majority of those

DEBS' TRIUMPHAL TOUR CONTINUES children will be proud of your

At Chattanooga, Tenn., Debs had | tremendous meeting. Said the

Mr. Debs entered the audiat 8 o'elock and greeted with continued cheering. A band, composed of workingmen in white duck trousers and blue furnished appropriate

The speaker was introduced by Mr. R. B. Taggart, Socialist candidate for congress from this district, who in his remarks referred to the large audiences that had greeted Mr. Debs during the resent tour.

From the moment Mr. Debs began to speak his every word reached his farthest hearer and filled easily the entire auditorium. He began his address with a sweeping reference to the economic influences, which, working through all ages, have brought the relative positions of man to man to their present character.

He spoke for two hours, dealing with almost every economic stion at present before the public.

People elbowed each other to get within hearing distance of the great agitator at agitator at the big Kansas City Convention Hall. The papers had hard time estimating the crowd. The Tibes said there were nive thousand people in the auditorium. The Journal. which seemed to take rather unkindly that Debs should seek to open the eyes of the capita-ist dupes, said there were two thousand present.

Debs was uproaringly received when he rose to speak. He was not in very good voice; he seemed hoarse and he talked huskily. His address followed closely the lines of his recent Indianapolis talk. It started with the usual assumption that labor is the slave wealth. "This had been from the beginning; the slave and then the serf, and now only one more struggle remained and that was soon to come." He said:

"The present political cam-paign has little interest for the workingman. There is only one principle to fight for and that is the total abolition of the wage system. When that is done; the

"The workingmen produce all the wealth and have little to show for it; the capitalists produce nothing and have it all. No wonder the badge of labor is that of degradation. The most barbarthing in the world today is the labor market. Without this shambles, this shameful mart, capital would be wiped from off The laborer is not sold like a chattel, as he was forty years ago, but necessity forces, him to sell his labor power, and when he sells that, he sells himself into slavery.

"How is the price fixed? By

supply and demand. The more machinery, the less labor demand-ed, and the keener the competition to sell the labor between men, women and children. jority rules, you say, but I tell you the majority is usually wrong; the minority is right, and we are the minority.

Debs then told of the establishment of freedom and equality by the American Revolution and said that by it, the laborer was made the master and what he produced was his and he disposed of it as he saw fit. Continuing, he

said:
"In this day, the man did not own the tools, and the more they produced the worse off they became because they overproduced; mills were shut down and they Their grandsires used their own machines and owned the products. Now their grand-sons use others' machines, which vastly outdo their grandsires' and they overproduce and are loser. In those days there was a reasonable distribution of wealth There was neither millionaire nor With the first of tramp. former came 1,000 of the latter the proportion has kept up. One has abundant food and no diges tion; the other has good digestion but no food."

A century had seen, he held the change from tool-owning me chanics to machine owners and wage earners. The former wants profit and the latter wants living These two can't be harwages. all truces are at the mercy of the wage owners. The Carnegie works was cited as an illustration." Carnegie makes no steel; the

workingmen produce the steel and he steals the steel. Why? He owns the tools and this means ownership of produce; while 50,-000 men work day and night making it. And when it is made Carnegie takes the profits. And his libraries are stained with the blood of Homestead, If they'd stop grinding their workers the latter could build their own li-

Attacking the supreme court, Debs said every member was a trust attorney and every injunction granted was against the working class. So, too, was every ordering out of the soldiers; they never shot down capitalists. Debs

"The Republicans are the par-

Taking up the Democratic convention, which, he said, gave vention, which, ne defifty-six words to labor, he denounced it earnestly. "Captain Hobson, hero of the Merrimac and the merry smack, outlined that convention when he praised Cleveland for crushing labor, and

"Henry Gassaway Davis,s biography says he was once a slave owner. He is yet. He simply exchanged a small number of black slaves for a large number

"There is no minister in Kan sas City who receives a good salary who dares preach the truth about the labor question. If he did he would lose his job. Preachers used to have a wooden meet-ing house and a granite faith.

Long and earnestly Debs pro-phesied of a coming industrial outlined, what with cut wages idleness, crushing out of business and the like. The only way out was by the ballot and the way to vote was for the Socialist ticket. In closing he said:

"Every time you vote the Democratic or Republican ticket you forge your fetters anew. Every time you vote so, you make yourself a slave. You are afraid to vote the Socialist ticket because it will not be elected. Your

Socialist ballot and your grandchildren will plant flowers on your grave. The Kansas City World interiewed Debs. From the intervier we take the following:

When his attention was called to the fact that in Missouri this fall an amendment looking toward the adoption of the initiative and referendum was to be voted on, Mr. Debs showed no more than ordinary interest. He declared that institution was good, but he doubted that the people had yet been educated to point where they could use it intelligently. It is only one feature of Socialism, and he does not favor the neglect of any other Socialist principle in order bring this or any other one to the front.

At Wichita, Kansas, Debs drew more people than both the Demo-crats and Populists, though 300 seats were sold to pay expenses. Every seat in the auditorium was taken. The stage was crowded Debs was introduced by the Rev Granville Lowther, Socialist candidate for governor.

Referring to the political parties. Debs said the Republican conven-tion was made up of men who went in private cars and on passes. labor plank, he declared, contained splinter. Its promise of "justice to abor" was untrue. He declared, if labor got justice, it would wipe out there would capital because nothing left when this came about. Said he:

"The candidates declare they will serve both labor and capital. can't do that; if you serve one, must do so at the expense of the

when the law demanded an eight-

them down," he declared.

Another big meeting was that held at Little Rock, Ark. Said the Arkansas Democrat: Speaking of President Roose-

velt, Mr. Debs said: "When Cleveland sent soidiers into Il-"When linois to shoot the strikers Mr. Roosevelt said if he had been in command such men as Altgeld, Debs and others would have been lined up against a wall and shot into corpses. "Following the Pullman strike

in 1894 there was an indignant and emphatic popular protest against government by injunction,' which has not yet by any means subsided. "Organized labor was, and is,

a unit against this insidious form

most, and the majority of those ther in store, office or factory, bar-present were wage workers, who ring, of course, the high salaried (Continued on Page 2.)

(Continued on Page 2.)

It is the power to exploit labor class which is taking the place to that makes automobiles gol

ty of the capitalistic class. The Democrats up to the St. Louis convention represented the middle class. This class is crumbling and that is why the Democratic party is tumbling. "Hands are what the workingmen are called now. A man advertises for fifty hands. He and and D

his class are the heads; he only wants your hands. When you see such an advertisement you won't find any millionaires answering it. No "hands" were at either of these conventions. They will be founded up like a Texas rancher rounds up his cattle and voted on election day. That's all the militia to Croton Dam to shoot the militia to Croton Dam to shoo

it rang with applause

of white ones.

Now they have a granite meeting house and a wooden faith."

crisis; already he saw signs of hard times; thousands of laborers were already laid off and more would be when election was over. A very doleful outlook indeed, he

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF THE ENEMY ARE THEY CONVICTED.

While E. W. Keyes was boss of Wissonsin, the head of the state was in the post-office at Malison, and it represented, not the people, but the big business interests of the state, principally lumber and the failways, which worked well together and with Keyes. There were several scandals during this "good fellow's" long reign, but big business had no corr; int to make against him. The big graft in the Northwestern state, however, was lumber, and the interests of the state, principally lumber and the tailways, which worked well together and with Keyes. There were several scandals during this "good fellow's" long reign, but big business had no coer; int to make against him. The hig graft in the Northwestern state, however, was lumber, and the typical way of getting hold of it whole-tale, was for the United States to make to the state grants which the state passed on to rallway companies to help "develop the resources of the state." Railroad men were in 'lumber companies, just as lumber men were in the railway companies, so the railway companies sold cheap to the lumber companies, which cleared the land—for the settlers. This was business, and while it was necessary to "take care" of the legislature, the original source of business was the Congress, and that was the place for the head of the system. Keyes had wished to go to the Senate, but Sawyer thought he might as well go himself. He had gone, and now, when Keyes' was willing to take the second seat, the business men decided that, since it was all a matter of business, nee it was all a matter of business, nee it was all a matter of business, here is a well take it out of the surface of the invention; and the business and "let in" Addicks on the invention; and the buttledship to the first and the place of the business men decided that, since it was all a matter of business, the place of the surface one invented water-gas and "let in" Addicks on the invention; and the buttledship to the first and the business men decided that, since it was all a matter of business, the place for the business men decided that, since it was all a matter of business, the place for the business men decided that, since it was all a matter of business, the place for the business men decided that, since it was all a matter of business, the place for the business men decided that, since it was all a matter of business here in the proposed the business and the place for the business men decided that, since it was all a matter of busi

Cotture and ye when and and arms over the right was a contract to bribery. The biggest and contract to bribery. The biggest continues and contract to bribery. The biggest continues to bribery and bridge than beer, to more track as building law, Put all aligns point higher than beer, to more track as building law, Put all aligns point higher than beer, to more track as building law, Put all aligns point higher than beer, to more track as building law, Put all aligns point higher than beer, to more track as building law, Put all aligns point higher than beer, to more track as building law, Put all aligns point higher than beer, to more track as building law, Put all aligns point higher than beer, to more track as building law, Put all aligns point higher than beer, to more track as building law, Put all aligns point higher than beer, to more track as building law, Put all aligns point higher than beer, to more track as a put and the put an

body's Magazine, we take the fol-lowing pen picture of J. Edward Addicks, "Gas Addicks," who is a

than any other man of this or any previous age.

J. Edward O'Sullivan Addicks was born in Philadelphia in 1841, and was in the eighties plodding along the ordinary, uneventrul path of a seller of flour to the people of that city which, since the death of William Penn, holds the record for the highest and densest percentage of sleep per capita of any English-speaking community.

In the eighties two things happened that changed the whole course of J. Edward O'Sullivan Addick's life. Someone invented water-gas and "let in"

go himself. He had gone, and now, when Keyes was willing to take the second seat, the business men decided that, since if was all a matter of business, they might as well take it out of politics. Thus Senator Sawyer became boss, and, since he was a lumberman, it was no more than fair that the other seat should go to the railroads, So the big business men got together and they bought the junior United States Senatorship for the Honorable John C. Spooner.

At Marinette, Wisconsin, lives today as rich old lumberman, Isaac Stephenson. He was associated for years with Senstor Sawyer and the other enemies of the renublic in Wisconsin, and he left them because they balked an ainbitior of his.

Once he and Senator Sawyer were comparing notes on the cast to them of United States Senatorships.

"Isaac," said Sawyer, "how much did you put in to get, the legislature for Spooner that trae?"

"It cost me about twenty-two thors and, Philetus. How much did you put in?"

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"It cost me about twenty-two thors and pelingual put in the young the put in the get the legislature for Spooner that trae?"

"It cost me about twenty-two thors and Philetus. How much did you put in?"

"It cost me thirty thousand. I thought it cost you turty."

"It cost me about twenty-two thors and pelingual put in the young the the yo

The cause of the people just now is making a good case at the bar of public opinion and the witnesses come principally from the other side. The exploiters do not hang together very well, for it's a dogated of gight for surpremacy the grateful penmities, and so they are willing to testify against each other.

The capitalist press has studiously led the people to believe that the price men in political life are subdetites, the solid rock on which the permanency and the wholesomeness of American life is planted. As a matter of fact there are no greates the permanency and the wholesomeness of American life is planted. As a matter of fact there are no greated with the permanency and the wholesomeness of American life is planted. As a matter of fact there are no greates a concession which save sensions which such that they conduit get a privilege they sught honestly from him, without bribing allermen. Yet he riduled as "bot alie" an investigation which neverther rascals unhung than just this type of citizen. In an article in the October McClure's, Lincoln J. Steffen adds to his series of articles on "Enemies of the Republic" an ucovering of Senator Spooner, ex-Senator Isaac Stephenson, the late Senator Philletus Sawyer, Post was a fine and the several produced evidence enough to defers the system was on trial with Mayor Senator Isaac Stephenson, the late Senator Philletus Sawyer, because the system was on trial with Mayor Senator Isaac Stephenson, the late Senator Philletus Sawyer, Post Walles E. W. Keres was boss of Wy Magazine, we take the following day. All present but account of the system was on trial with Mayor Senator Isaac Stephenson, the late Senator Philletus Sawyer, Post Walles E. W. Keres was boss of Wy Magazine, we take the following day. All present but account of the post-office at Malison, and it represents the post-offi

he meeting.
While his counsel and associates were Addicks, "Gas Addicks," who is a member of the Republican national committee:

This financial guerilla was J. Edward O'Sullivan Addicks, votary of rotten finance, perpetual candidate for the United States Senste, wholesale baucher of American citizenship and all-round corrupter of men—J. Edward O'Sullivan Addicks, a corporation political trickster, who has done more to hold up American laws, American elective franchises and American corporation.

The rest of the sacount is interpret.

The rest of the account is interesting, but the character of this Re publican committeeman is well shown by the above, and by one who knows.

(Continued from Page 1.)

gave close attention to the speaker, and time after time they gave utterance to their approval of the plause.

Thé Arkansas Democrat said ediorially:

Debs is making an aggressive campaign, and while the result in Arkansas will have no effect upon the general election he has a large number of friends in Little Rock. The Arkansas Gazette gave a long

count of the meeting and said: Mr. Debs arrived in the city

yesterday afternoon at 1:40 o'closk and was escorted to the Gleason hotel by E. W. Perrin, secretary of the Socialist state committee, and other leaders of the party. When seen at the hotel last night he expressed himself as well pleased with the progress of the campaign up to the present time. He stated that he opened his campaign at Indianapolis, Ind., September 1, and since that time had been in New York and other large cities. In all these places, he said, he had addressed large crowds. He stated that he was much gratified at the increase in the Socialist vote in the recent

Lishon ave. Louis Baler, Secy., 463
20th st.
TWENTIETH WARD BRANCH meets
every first and third Friday of the month
in Guernar bldg., cor. Teutonis and
Clark sts. Ed. H. Zinn, Secy.
TWENTY-FIRST WARD BRANCH meets
every 2nd Tuesday of the month at
Wegner's Hall, cor. Buflum and Chambers sts. and every 4th Tuesday in the
month at Gaetke's Hall, 1432 Greenbay
ave. near Concordia. Oscar Tracsewitz,
Secv. 1444 Francy street.
TWENTY-SECOND WARD BRANCH meets
every first and third Friday of each
month at N. Peterson's Hall, 2714 North
ave. George Moerschel, Secy., 912 Thirtyseventh street.

ive. George Routers ward BRANCH meets seventh street.

**SENTY-TIURD WARD BRANCH meets wery first 1nd third Fridays at Bressmatter's ball. 421 Trisenth ava. cor.

**Washington. Fred. Rehfild, Secretary, 454

Washington, Fred. Reinio, and Sunday, 2 (15th Avenue). If the Avenue of TT Seventh o'clock in the afferience of TT Seventh ave. M. Gorecki, Sec. of TT Seventh ave. M. Gorecki, Sec. of TT Seventh ave. M. Gorecki, Sec. of The Seventh ave. M. Gorecki, Sec. of The Sec. of T

"I didn't taik anything only to eate. I didn't steal nothing. I will pay for it sum day when I own sum money."
This unsigned note left on the table at the home of Herman Ehlert, Thirty-

at the home of Herman Ehlert, Thirty-second ave, and Margaret place, and found by Mrs. Ehlert, was from an honest burglar.

Returning Saturday Mrs. Ehlert found a man industriously splitting wood in the back yard. He had made great inroads on the pile and had a neat pyramid in the woodshed also.

He explained that he was the mysterious visitor of two weeks before.

T was so hungry I could not resist the temptation, when I found that no one was home. Since then I have got a job in Ashland and wanted to do something to square matters before I something to square matters before I left. I hope you won't have me ar-

Mrs. Ehlert did not.—Milwaukee

not the Right Kind of Politics.

Under the heading "More Politics in the Union." a communication to the Machinist's Journal from Marshall, Tex., dated July 4th, D. J. O'Connor, after summarizing the deplorable political situation of our day, and urging workingmen, in view of the recent outrages and others in Colorado, to take more interest in the ballot box, arrives at the following remarkable conclu-

"Every labor union in every county should elect a committee of three to meet a like committee of three from every labor union of the state. This committee to meet and devise means of forcing all political parties to nominate men who are with us, especially better representative members of the legislature Then let every member support the nominees recommended by the gen eral committee of the state.

have the power. Why not use it?" Considering the unreliability of the deplorable antagonism and jurisdiction squabbles, wrought by the detrimental policy of men likeGompers and Mitchell, it is hardly con- tation of their interests. Men slatsistent to expect political harmony ed, nominated and elected on coramong individuals who stand divid-poration tickets, whether brothers sentiment expressed in hearty ap-led on every industrial issue under or ward-heelers, must obey consideration at present.

Taking into account that even this task of solidifying the membership successfully could be accomplished, of what avail would our action be on those who have defied la- sires to elect good fellows that are bor from time immemorial?

encounter difficulties undreamt of he says he's labor's friend. attempting to bring about harmony

But the Interests of Capitalism Point the Other Way

I prefer teaching our children that war is one of the Direct Curses that afflict this earth, and that, while all should be prepared, if needs be, to defend our independence, our persistent aim should

be to avoid all wars.

This is the spirit that now animates the workingmen of France, of Germany and of Italy. Their leaders are ever deprecating any recrudescence of the military spirit that has conduced so often to war in the past. It is the spirit that animates our own workingmen.

If we were attacked they would need no Military Tomfooleries in national schools to induce them to fight for their country. But they know that peace is the best of policies for them.

Nanchan in the past of Franch was the peace of the workingment.

Napoleon infused a military spirit into Frenchmen. What did the workingmen of France gain by his conquests? What do our workers gain by our annexations of Uganda, of the Sudan and of the empire of Sokoto? What have they gained by our war in South Africa, except having to pay more for some of their necessaries and the knowledge that it has paved the way for the introduction of Chinese chattels to work in the Transvaal mines for the benefit of cosmopolitan millionaires?

A tribe of savages is always cultivating a military spirit. Its sole occupation is war, and the arts of peace are despised as contemptible to men of spirit. Among civilized men there ought to be a higher ideal and there would be were it not that there are usually too many missionaries of the

arts of peace are despised as contemption to that there are usually too many missionaries of strife among them ever appealing to the baser passions and trying to persuade their fellow countrymen that among them ever appearing to the caser passions and trying to persuade their teriow countrymen that there is something noble and elevating in war and that a soldier is the noblest of human beings.

Armies are necessary evils, but for my part I prefer a procession of trades unionists to the marching by of armed regiments and the simple and homely garb of a worker to the tawdry trappings of men

of war.—Labouchere, in London Truth.

of capitalistic parties to take cogniz- labor leaders who, year after year, define the word, and the statistic ance of our desires.

deed have the power, but they can working dogs don't bite and will as being truly "London," but whos only use it most effectively by acting even lick the hand that beat them. evact periphery it is almost in ing as a class organized, not divided, We have the power, true—why sible to define. It is when we against the collective powers of capiand opposed to all parties formed talistic renegates who again by the capitalistic class!

our government is a government by parties. The funds to maintain the Republican and Democratic parties

influential captains of industry.— For what? They pay for represenwishes of their paying, contributing constituents, and in such camps we are advised to steer our labor vote.

The Colorado outrages are but the beginning of the end of our dewith us. such as Peabody, Roosevelt. The committee would invariably Parker, Davis and even Parry, for

The policy suggested by our bro-

instead of demanding as a right of course, differ enormously acc One sentence however in Bro. O'Connor's "Ideal?":—"We have the Power" is very instructive.

The workers of this country in
The workers of this country in-

not use it to our benefit instead of to deal with this, to which the L. C. talism, by constituting themselves for the benefit of so-called labor C., we dare say, for excellent into a political party distinct from friends, a set of office-seeking capisons, gives an area of 443.419 again in their unscrupulous abuse Within that comparatively small of disreactionary power hand over space were gathered together in Senators Spooner, Quarles, Platt of disreactionary power hand over and Hanna have publicly stated that the people's sacred rights to the rul-

are not paid by the brother who has the working class, stated, nominat- great force in the politics of the the ideal, or any other brother af-ed, elected and controlled by the world when her population hards most union men, either due to insincerity or lack of education, and pays dictates. Who then pays?— working class on a platform for the working class. The emancipation a man rarely work of education, and pays dictates. The corporations of course-th, of the working class must be the its of his own village, and the cit-

ork of the working class.

And the working class is the only class that needs representation and perienced traveler. Now, so restless ed, nominated and elected on cor- has the power to exercise that right, are these millions, that, apart from

Richard J. Schloming,

Lodge 300, Machinists.

Condon Statistics. Every one who is a dweller with-

in the radius of what Cobbett called the Great Wen must be impressed by the almost appalling figures plying figures like these out of this which are given in the London statistics just issued by the County Although Council. everybody among its constituents, let alone ther is responsible for the dire practice knows what he means by compelling representative members humiliation and degradation of our "London," it is not at all easy to

Greater London which we all regard sons, gives an area of 443,419 acres and that the figures are so amazi Unite at the ballot box and in your party locals for a candidate of 6,500,000. England was already izen who made his way as far as Epsom was regarded as quite an exthose who go by train, they provided last year over 360,000,000 passengers for tramears which had to car ry them over 37,000,000 miles. We complain of the water supply, yet the year before this amazing popula-tion used 72,000,000,000 gallons We could go on indefinitely most fascinating volume, but, after all, they would only emphasize the in conclusion that nothing like Lon-don has ever been know before.

London Globe

Platform of Wisconsin Social-Democrats

HE Social Democratic party is the American expression of the international movement of modern wage workers for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education and more culture. Those who work with hands and brain are the producers of all wealth, but as laws are now made of all wealth, but as laws are now made in the interests of property and the men who own property, the rights of the workers are ignored, although they are

workers are ignored, although they are in the great majority.

Electricity, steam and many modern inventions have struck the death blow at production on a small scale. Production on the largest scale makes monopoly a necessary condition. Monopoly is here, whether we wish it or not. The only question is whether it shall be a public or private monopoly.

The Social-Democratic party demands that the production of this country shall be taken away from the control of a

be taken away from the control of a small number of irresponsible men whose only aim is to exploit us to the last limit of our endurance.

HE Republican and the Democratic parties do not today
differ in any essential points.
Formerly the Republican was
the favorite party of capitalism, but since the trusts have captured
the Democratic party at St. Louis nationally and again at Oshkosh as far as
this state is concerned, there is hardly
any other difference between the two
than that the Democratic party tried
to outbid the Republican party in its
deference to capitalism. As for Gov.
La Follette, he is poweriess against the
trusts and capitalists, because as a good
Republican and as a lawyer he cannot
consistently oppose property rights of consistently oppose property rights of any kind. These rights are more sacred any kind. These rights are more sacred to all so-called reformers than the rights to all so-called reformers than the rights of man; but, alarmed by the growing strength of Socialism, and either unable or unwilling to admit that it is the logical consequence of capitalism, they are now trying to get around Socialism by the use of phrases that to them sound "socialistic." Yet none of the reformers dare to attack the only vital point in the present economic system: the private ownership of the means of production and distribution.

And as for the Democratic party, the less said the better. By recent industrial developments it has lost its economic basis. Since the abolition of ne-

gro slavery it has lost its political life. It is now simply the stamping ground for the most crooked politicians and political and other thieves in America. Tammany Hall is the type of the only flower that can blossom on that soil, and it has been repeated in endless varieties in every city from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Any man voting that ticket votes for men who have to leave the city whenever the grand jury convenes. venes.

HE trust question is a national question, but in state affairs also the Social-Democratic party stands for every radical change that will bring more wealth, more culture and more safety to the masses of the people. The Social Property of the safety to the masses of the people. wealth, more culture and to the masses of the people. The Soto the masses of the people. The Social-Democratic party believes in self-government for cities; in a just and equitable taxation, and in the highest development of a reasonable public service. We also demand better legislation for the protection of life and limb in factories and mines, the public ownership of public utilities as a fact and not as a mere phrase, and protection against hardship and misery in old age—not as a charity, but as a right. If we get the political power in this state we will carry out these and other Social reforms. But we call attention to the fact that But we call attention to the fact that

But we call attention to the fact that the measures we urge are in no way a cure for all the existing evils, nor are they all Socialist institutions. They are to be viewed rather as mere palliatives, capable of being carried out even under the present conditions. Under no circumstances should the people rest content with palliatives of this kind. The people should move onward to the conquest of all public powers, to an entire change of the present system for one which will secure to the people collectively the blessings of our modern inventions, and a standard of civilization and culture hitherto unknown in history. and culture hitherto unknown in history. . . .

TH this in view the Social-Democratic party of the state Democratic party of the state of Wisconsin in convention assembled reaffirms its allegiance to the principles of international Socialism, and declares its adherence to the platform of the national Socialism. cialist party adopted at the convention in Chicago and pledges itself at the present time to the following:

ernor and our representatives in con-gress shall take such action as is calcu-lated to bring about the nationalization lated to bring about the nationalization of all the trusts, notably the coal trust, the meat trust, the oil trust, the sugar trust, the farming machinery trust and others of the same kind, and pay the actual value for the same.

actual value for the same.

2.—That the state legislature, the governor and our representatives in congress shall take such action as will be calculated to bring about the national ownership of the railroads, telegraph, telephone, express companies and steamship lines, and pay the actual value of the same.

3.—That the state legislature, the governor and our representatives in con-

ernor and our representatives in con-gress shall take such action as will be gress shall take such according every calculated to enact a law, granting every wage worker over 60 years of age. who has earned less than \$1,000 a year and has been a citizen of the United States for sixteen years, at least, a pension of not less than \$12 a month for the rest of his life

4.—That no city in Wisconsin shall have the right to sell, lease or give away public franchises. Provided, however, that in cases where existing laws or extreme necessity make a franchise absolutely unavoidable, the granting of the franchise must be submitted to a the franchise must referendum of the voters of the respec-tive city or township for a decision be-tive city or townsh

5.—That the state legislature, the governor and our representatives in congress shall take steps calculated to bring about the enactment of a national law by which the government of the United States will lend the cities and townships money on bonds issued by said cities and townships up to 50 per cent of the assessed valuation. Such loan shall be made in legal tender and without interest, the refund to take place in twenty years in equal shares. This money shall have its intrinsic value secured by the bonds and the assessed yaluation of the city or township that

celed with the bonds as far is refunded. 6 .- That the state legislature.

ernor and our representatives in cogress shall take the initiative to the effect that the United States continu effect that the United States continue tion be so amended as to abolish the United States continue tion be so amended as to abolish the United States sente, which is a bull-wark of capitalism and trustocracy. Furthermore, we demand that the United States judges shall be elected by the people of their respective districts for terms not to exceed six years—this in order to make an end of government by injunction. We also demand that all elective offices, the judges included, shall be made subject to the imperative mandate, and to a recall by the expressed wish of three-fourths of their constituence. date, and to a recall by the exwish of three-fourths of their of

wish of three-fourths of their constituency.

7.—That the state shall provide free
school books and school utensis to the
pupils of the public schools, any also to
parochial and private schools who shall
under certain legal conditions as to
standards of instruction make demand
for the same books. We also demand
legislation enabling school districts in
the country to give better school facilties and free transportation to and from
school for the children.

8.—That laws be enacted limiting the

8 .- That laws be enacted lim 8.—I hat laws be enacted limiting working day of youths under 21 year of age and women of any age employed anywhere in Wisconsin to eight hours a day, and prohibiting the employment in any factory, store, workshop or miss, of children under 16 years of age.

Democratic party in Wisconsin. We call upon every intelligent voter of this state regardless of race, nationality or religion, to join the Social-Democratic party, vote its ticket, build up its organization, and stand shoulder to shoulder for a better order and a higher civilization. And especially to the economically oppressed we call in the words of the mortal Karl Marx:

"Proletarians of all countries united."

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY. 344 Sixth Street, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

TOWN MILWAUKEE BRANCH NO. 2 meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at Joe Zendree's place, cor. Port. Washington Road and Gloson ave.
THE CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE meets every 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month at Lledertafel Hall, cor. 7th and Prairie sts. Carl P. Diets, Seey., 847 9th st.; Jacob Hunger, Treasurer, 602 Chestnut st. All members of the Party are invited to attend.
THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC GESANG-VEREIN VORWAERTS meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 2714 North ave. Heinrich Seibert, Seey., 1012 29th st.

STATE SECRETARIES.

Following is the corrected list of state Secretaries: Alabama, F. X. Waldhorst, 1016 S. 23rd St., Birmingham. Arkansas, E. W. Perrin, 304 Ccott St., Little Rock.

Little Rock.
Arizona, Albert Ryan, Jerome.
California, Edgar B. Helfenstein, 822
W. 2nd St., Loa Angeles.
Colorado, J. W. Martin, 420 Charles
Bldg., Denver.
Connectictt, W. E. White, 220 Exchange
St., New Haven.
Florida, Win. C. Green, Orlando.
Illinois, Jas. S. Smith, 42 River St., Chicago.

illinois, Jas. S. Smith, 42 River St., Chi-eago.
Indiana, Wm. Bowlen, 134 East Wash. St., Indianapolis.
Idaho, L. E. Workman, Boise.
Iowa, J. J. Jacobsen, 1129 12th St., Des Moines.

Moines.
Kansas, Thos. Ewill, Sedgwick Bldg.,
Wiebits.

2 Louisiana, P. A. Molyneaux, 372 Walnut | St., New Orleans. Louisiana, P. A. Molyneaux, 372 Walnut St., New Orleans.
Maine, W. E. Pelsey, Lewiston.
Massachusetts, Fred E. Irish, 699 Washington St., Boston.
Michigan, J. A. C. Menton, 1323 S. Saginaw St., Flintn.
Minnesota, J. E. Nash, 45 S. Rth St., Minneapolis.
Missouri, T. E. Palmer, Rookery Bldg., Kansas City.
Montana, Wm. H. Pierce, 708 S. Main St., Butte.

Montana, Wm. H. Pierce, 708 S. Main St., Butte. Nebraska, J. P. Roe, 519 N. 16th St., Hampshire, Louis Arnstein, 18

New Hampshire, Louis Arnstein, 18
Watson St., Dover.
New Jersey, W. B. Killingbeck, 270
Main St., Orange.
New York, Henry L. Slobodin, 64 E.
4th St., New York City.
North Dakota, T. R. C. Crowells, Fargo.
Ohio, Edward Gardner, 318 Chappell St.,
Davton.

North Dakota, T. R. C. Crowells, Fargo.
Ohio, Edward Gardner, 318 Chappell St.,
Dayton.
Oklahoma, D. S. Landis, Stillwater.
Oregon, A. H. Axelson, 1070 Union Ave.,
N., Portland.
Pansylvania, F. H. Slick, 1305 Arch St.,
Philadelphia.
South Dakota, Samuel Lovett, Aberdeen.
Texas, E. B. Latham, Box 128, Gainesville.
Vermont, John Anderson, 160 Sumner
St., Barre.
Washington, E. E. Martin, 1016 Stewart
St., Seattle.
Washington, E. E. Martin, 1016 Stewart
St., Seattle.
Washington, E. Martin, 1016 Stewart
St., Seattle.
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St., Seattle.
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"A tender conscience has no more how in business than a peg-leg has in foot-race." Opic Read.



SEE THAT THIS LABEL



NORE GENUINELY UNION MADE WITHOUT IT.

HOW ABOUT THAT \$2.00 BILL? Or are you one of the fe



tale of its heal

G TO THE VIEW OF CLAYTON J. LAMB.

mall capital and of s is identical.

h alike simple mathematical r interest of the peronly a small capital is the material interest orker. In fact, a perould need be well up if not in six, before would be that of

is is not the theory genocialists. I confess at this view is hereticode. But before ed unorthodox and a heretic, I ask my indo themselves the justhe mathematical de-

days of hand tool pro average working man and did live, well on two-product of his labor, and for measurement of an place this living at

chine came and the abor to produce wealth d two to ten thousand ch as by the old hand of production. Tweneverage workingman's ce, measured by

tatisticians, including ey, special agent of the au of Labor, declare he industries and excountry organized ed as Socialism prone of working men ten hour days as the equivalent of an or labor. Now for the

ompetition the rate I the average net proinvested in busin er. This rate of intaxes and expenses now about four per To rev five per cent. ome of \$8,000 per require an investment of l sixty thousand (\$160,-

scale these figures to the conservation. Cut, the \$5,000 per year and not have dearnings of capital to credit for.

If would then require

The resu fifty thousand (\$50,000)

yield an income of five collars per year. It it again if you wish. O per year and leave the at ten percent and it pital of \$25,000 to yield

sidence Work.

to subjects especially prepare workers for So-Both day and evening has meeting the require-working men and women. not examination. Tuition Ballewing courses offered

ALISM, by May Wood Si-

ill also be given by Prof. Raymone, of the Uni-Chicago, and others.

G. Now how many small capitalists have that least income to day? Among farmers not one in a many Socialists to thousand Among small merchants, salists, big and little, professional men and capitalists

would have us anticipate? Where?
Whether you look about in monarchies or republics, in the Frigid or Torrid Zones, every moment you.
H. So far as work is concerned it is probable that the small capitalists, including farmers, small merchants and small business men, generally put in even more hours of work and more worry than the average wage worker. I can speak of the farmer advisedly. Poor fellow! His hours are longer and his worries greater than those of his hired man.

would have us anticipate? Where?
Whether you look about in monarchies or republics, in the Frigid or Torrid Zones, every moment you be with the Frigid or Torrid Zones, every moment you and people.

Torrid Zones, every moment you brain. All respectable citizens and people.

A few strides across the street bring you into the palace of justice.

A wise judge receiving daily \$25 for drowsing rubs the "Katzenjammer" from his eyes by lecturing a tramp and opening jail for the same to occupy one year because he stole bread and sausage instead of drowning himself.

Your path may lead over meadows steaming with the blood of assissinated men sacrificed to the war close of the press register the holy order—

I. So far then as income and work are concerned the material interest of the small capitalist (say up to \$50,000) should make him a intermingled, strewn about over a Socialist. On exactly the same wide surface. Horrid groaning,

K. It follows then that the

talist. The real capitalist—the trust—will tend to his particular

Conundrum.-Which will first learn that it is to his interest to be of living and product a Socialist—the wage worker or the small capitalist? Look out, now.

The Valley of Woe.

The earth is wide, and broad areas of its surface have not yet been conquered by culture, but offe room and food for innumerable men. By systematic nursing the natural productivity of our planet has been increased a hundredfold by man, earth's youngest son.

Art and science, the noble twins who sprang from genius, were awakened in their harmonious association with their elder sister, labor, nature's master, she whose innermost motive they explored and pressed it into her service.

Man today moves mountains should they cross his paths, he literally rams the means to his end from the sod; his hands nowadays execute things which the wildest imaginations of the ancient would not have dared to give the gods

The results of culture form a cur which runneth over with all that tends to make man happy and con-tented. No man need plague him-self from early morn till late at night in order to produce his wants for food. A few hours daily today represent the equivalent of a week work in times gone by. Fire and water, electricity and magnetism,

Correspondence Work.

TITUTE OF SOCIAL STUDIES.

correspondence Work.

The most remarkable development in educational work during the last in educational work during the last the most remarkable development in educational work during the last the most remarkable development in educational work during the last the most remarkable development in educational work during the last the most remarkable development in educational work during the last the most remarkable development in educational work during the last the seal that the last the subject solution of age, previous preparation, time for study, etc. Each student receives individual attention on the particular points in which he is interested.

The courses in American Industrial History, Political Economy and Socialism are given by correspondence. Twenty lectures with required reading in each course. The student reading in each course. The st

These are not mere gorgeous words, but facts that may only be denied by a fool. But when thou struttest through the land where dost thou encounter the joys of Paradise which such a situation would have us anticipate? Where?

sassinated men sacrificed to the war moloch.

You behold the wounded, Socialist. On exactly the same wide surface. From grounds, grounds every wage worker should whining and howling shock you ears. The crop has been destroyed K. It follows then that the where formerly the peaceful citizen K. It follows material interests of men of small capital and of wage workers are identical, which was proposed.

By "Socialist" is meant Socialist —one who favors the entire extinction of rent, interest and profit.

Not far from the battlefield a manual of the camps among the animals of the thicket.

Not far from the battlefield a manual manual renetrates

army. Bewitching music penetrates the atmosphere and warriors cheer him, who but a short while previous had hounded their brethren to perdition in order to be able to fish for a new pearl for his diadem in the torrent of warm human blood. Slaves dedicated to death salute

In the Metropolis your eyes are enchained by a gorgeous palace from the ample rooms of which shine splendor and luxury. Magnificent vehicles roll forth and perfumed figures appear loaded with all the splendor capable of being offered by 5 continents.

One of those balls has commenced where a hospitable crossus of mod-ern times must spend a half-a million if he would keep up his stand-

Outside the masses move. Hardly one of ten wears a whole suit of

stocks. The anticipated exploitaest in advance for the present.

All tricks, kinks, lies, intrigu and deceit are thrown gambling by the lookers and the jobbers in order to correct the decisions of the Goddess of Fortune One, smilingly, pockets \$100,000, another drives cold lead into his

With important features the chronists of the press, register the case and praise the holy order— Freiheit.

Spicy Paragraphs.

The "Donkey" brays and the Elephant" roars; slight difference.

politician will be promptly with-drawn on November 8th. Working up," and they believe it. nules take notice. Socialist handshakes proceed from the heart and continue incessantly.

Socialists are in politics, not through choice, but through necessity, as it's the only way that the common people can secure control of the reigns of government which are now held by the exploiters who control legislation. When you vote for principle your

vote is never thrown away. might better vote for what you want and not get it at once, than to vote for what you have had enough of and get more of it with increase, and, in telling the story, he said even if you do win. Isn't that right? Wonder how much of their cor-

ruption fund the old party masters apply in supplying campaign banners for their working mules to show their loyalty. Socialists have no corruption fund, they buy their banners. Don't sell your birth right for a mess of pottage,-be a man.

question raises and depresses the do? Funny, isn't ft? They're easy. movement."

You don't see much in the cor- long pause then wrote a series of rupted papers about the Social articles, 47 columns in print, in Democratic party even though it is which his views were explained in the third party of importance in the such a maner as to serve the enemy "Elephant" roars; slight difference. These are the "Fish-frying" days of the old party politicians,—Shake, and do it before November 8th, or mittee, backed by thousands of dolars contributed by your masters. The "Glad hand" of the old party politician will be promptly withdrawn on November 8th. Working the presence of the press not to fan the politician will be promptly withdrawn on November 8th. Working the promptly withdrawn on November 8th. Working the promptly withdrawn on November 8th. Working the prompt of the pressure of the pres

An editor of a little country paper published down in Erie Co., N. Y., recently visited his sister in New tainable were in the fourth gallery, and, in telling the story, he said was hard to understand, from perilous height in the dome of the auditorium, all that Mr. Debs said, ************** apply in supplying campaign ban- and that when he went out speakers

DISTRIBUTE LITERATURE.

man is given a Socialist paper or leaflet.

Abraham Lincoln said: "Strike Comrade Debs writes Sept. 21 at the ballot box." How long, O on train en route to Los Angeles: Comrade Debs writes Sept. 21 Abraham Lincoln said: "Strike Comrade Debs writes Sept. 21 at the ballot box." How long, O has not enough to pay his lodging God, how long will the poor working mules spar with their masters You wander to the Exchange to yiew the powerful, who dance 365th day—the voting day—the around this poisoned tree. They only free day they have, go to the speculate and calculate: Will wage lost in the speculate and calculate: Will wage lost in the speculate and calculate will wage lost in the speculate and calculate. Will wage lost in the speculate and calculate will wage lost in the speculate will want the speculate will want to the speculate will want around this poisoned tree. They only free day raey have, go to the is at his best. The campaign this speculate and calculate: Will wage polls and vote themselves into a list at his best. The campaign this slaves produce in future more or continuation of servitude by casting year will mark an epoch in the less surplus? The answer to that the same ballot that their masters trumphant march of the Socialist

THE WORK THAT ALL CAN DO.

The best work and the most important work in the Se malist movement is a kind of work that all

And that is the most important thing in our movement. Every Socialist in the United States

should distribute a book, a pamphlet, or a few leaflets and papers every single day between this day and election day. The people are this year more ready to read our literature than ever before. It will be a crime of omission on the part of our comrades if all those outside the Socialist movement

are not supplied with means of enlightenment.

Let each comrade see that his nearest neighbor has some Socialist pamphlet, paper or leaflet. See that all the people in your tenement, all the people in your black, all the people in your city, all the people in your township, have something to read on the subject of Socialism between today and elec-

If you work in a factory, see that every person in that factory has a Socialist leaflet at least once each week between this and the 8th of November. If you belong to trade union, see that every member has some Socialist literature before election day. See to it that at every meeting of your union every

Do not leave this work for some one else to do. DO IT YOURSELF. DO IT NOW. Put your faith in print. Distribute Socialist literature, and you will get Socialist results. Distribute Socialist literature, and we shall have Socialism in our time.

Ben. Hanford.

No matter what the things a comrade may be unable to do, each and every one of us can

Hanover, in fact, he has never appeared, though his conduct had of-ten been called in question. Now, however, he must appear, and it reper published down in Erie Co., N. Y., recently visited his sister in New York City, and to his surprise she invited him to go and hear our Presidential Candidate Debs at Carnegie Hall. He had never seen over a dozen avowed Socialists in his life and when he saw the crowd he was amazed. After waiting in line on the street until foot-sore he found that it would be necessary to purchase tickets and the only seats obtainable were in the fourth gallery. would have been much wiser if they had, so carefully was the subject wrapped in mystery. — Justice,

Che Struggle to Live.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 26.—Owing to the depression in industry and commerce caused by the war, fathers and husbands have openly sold their daughters and wives to Jewish agents, who have exported them to South American ports.

open market without any at-tempt of concealment. The avertempt of concealment. The average price paid for a young wo-man is about \$50, and the trade has been enormously profitable, as the Russian consuls at Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Ayres have reported that the prices paid by owners of disorderly houses average \$500. ****************

L. Juster, 17 Hudson st., Camden, N. J., is authorized to take subscriptions for this paper.

Notice, Philadelphia.

Everybody wishing to subscribe for the "Social-Democratic Herald" drop a postal to Jos. P. Nick, 517 N. 8th st., and will receive prompt attention.

WISCONSIN .- St. Croix county con-

WISCONSIN.—St. Croix country con-ention will be held Saturday, Oct. 1. omrade Van Lear of Minneapolis will ive aur address.
Eau Claire is being organized by rards; and the prospects are bright for 1. Tree Social-Democratic vote. There is 4 fighting chance to send a Social-benderatic assemblyman to Madison roun that listrict.

from that district.

Edward E. Carr will speak in Whitewater Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m.
upon the street, and Saturday evening

Watch for the big red, white and blue
"trust" posters next week! They will
cause a sensation.
The Columbia County ticket, omitted

MINNESOTA.—Eugene V. Debs will speak at the International Auditorium, Minneapalis, Oct. 11th at 8 P. M.; and at St. Paul Oct. 12th. For legal reasons the party in Minnesota is known as the Public Ownership party.

Arrangements have been made by which all who wish

Public Ownership party.

Arrangements have been made by which all who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to listen to the eloquence of this great labor leader may do soafor 1½ fare the round trip, on condition that there shall be 100 or more in attendance holding certificates of the standard form showing the purchase of tickets at the regular rates (no account will be taken of tickets costing 50 cts. or less).

Persons desiring to attend these meetings should be careful to ask for and get a certificate when purchasing tickets, or they will be unable to get a reduction.

These two speeches being the only ones Comrade Debs will deliver in the state, all who desire to take advantage of this opportunity should correspond with J. E. Nash, State Secy. Public Ownership party, 45 4th st. S., Minns apolis, Minn.

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Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Democratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

race to vote the Social-Democratic

Seymour Stedman of Chicago will be the speaker at the Tenth Congressional demonstrations at St. Louis, Oct. 15. He will make several other addresses. Illinois Socialists are putting up

a warm state campaign, one such as was impossible when the party was in the mischievous control of the impossibilists. The Illinois movement will yet redeem itself. That was mean of the Denver

Post to depict Parker and Roosevelt as prize fighters, their gloves label-led with the dollar sign, and with the trusts as seconds and backers for Representative.
on either side. But it is an admission that is true just the same.

Arkansas Socialis that Comrade Without Company Compa

notice that there is but one b in Debs' name. While we are about it, it may be well to point out that Marx' first name is spelled with a K and not a C., and that Lassalle did not spell his name TaSalle.

Is there a desire at National Headquarters to publish an official party paper? The stretching of a bulletin into a large four page paper, filled with Socialist news, etc., would seem to indicate as much The Socialist party has definitely decided that it will have no official organ, and its wishes ought to be

The comrades of Orange, N. J., are much disturbed at the conduct unaffiliated Socialist who caused a disturbance at the grave of a friend because religious rites were being performed contrary to the be-lief of the deceased. They set forth that the disturbance had no connection with their party organization, as the disturber was not a member and they had no control over him.

Collier's Weekly for Oct. 8 and will contain articles on Social-Democracy, written by Comre le Upton Sinclair of Princeton, N. J. He has been given free rein to express his sentiments and the publishers have accepted his articles in good faith. Comrades about the ountry should make the most of country should make the most of the opportunity and see that the ar-ticles are widely read. A letter of appreciation to the publishers would do no harm.

The S. L. P., with its disreput-

|nuisance of itself. It is of no use | The death of Comrade W. H. to itself or anyone else, and has Harp, one of our presidential electors in Florida, is announced. His home was at Milton, that state.

It is of no day to the Swiss The annual congress of the Swiss party takes place this year, on November 7 and 8, at Biel. A sub-lone was at Milton, that state. the Sentinel's backing. The S. L. P. has its capitalistic uses.

The Socialists of Alpena County, Michigan, nominated a full county ticket, headed by O. F. Richardson

PRESERVERSERVERSERVERSERVERSER Eabor is Waking Up!

"Alton B. Parker was one of the judges who declared the eight-hour law of New York unconsti-tutional. The decision was ren-dered on April 28, 1903, by the Court of Appeals at Albany. Judge Edgar M. Cullen, Democrat, wrote the decision deciarring that the law of 1899, making it a punishable offense for contractors on public work to require their punishable offense for contractors on public work to require their men to work more than eight hours a day was unconstitutional; Chief Judge Alton B. Parker, Democrat, and Associa e Judges William E. Werner, Irving G. Vann, Edward T. Bartlett, Albert Haight and Celora E. Martin, Republicans, joined in the decision."—Brauer-Zeitung.

With an advocate of the open shop on one side, and an antilabor judge on the other, there seems to be only one thing for the real workingman to do, and that is to vote for the great leader, Eugene V. Debz.—The Union, Minneapolis.



ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

The Rev. J. W. Reed, a colored preacher of Florida and a Republican, has advised the members of his can, has advised the members of his enemies of the laboratory is affort that capitalistic refusal to perform military service. In view of the increasing employfunds are at the disposal of these in view of the increasing employ-enemies of the labor movement. In Milwaukee one Charles Minkley the bitterness is growing and the of the S. L. P. has been given space proposal to refuse to serve wins in the Sentinel, the organ of the fresh adherents. The Grütli-Verein, corporations and corruptors of which organization two years ago legislation, to malign Comrade Vic- joined the party and to a certain tor L. Berger, whom our party has extent forms the party, being the nominated for congress. Comrade most powerful organization in it, Berger's chances of election are ex- has by its executive issued a manitremely bright, and this worries festo against this policy. How far the Sentinel and its crowd. Hence that will be endorsed remains to be Minkley is put forth to malign seen. In Switzerland the rank and Berger in a most vicious way, with file of the party in general is much more radical than the leaders. The attitude of the "Grütlianer" in defending the employment of troops has met with unanimous condemna-

Will some of our exchanges take that Comrade Wm. Penrose for governor received 1,500 votes in last may be well to we are about it. ing him of being silent at the Amsterdam Congress on the question of misgovernment in the Dutch colonies, and attributing that to the fact that he was personally interested in exploiting the colonies—that, in fact, he was a very rich man, who had made large sums of money from this very source. It can easily be imagined with what glee the bourgeois press took up this little tale, which will now figure for years to come. It is hardly neces-sary to say that from beginning to end the story is false. Van Kol is not a millionaire, and is not an owner of plantations as asserted. Further, no one has more severely of effectively shown up the mis-government and ill-treatment of the natives in the colonies than Van Kol—and that in the most effective place, namely the Dutch Parlia-ment, where Van Kol's knowledge ment, where van Kois knowledge and authority on colonial matters makes his speeches the terror of the government. On most points, in-deed, he is the only speaker. It is very characteristic of the Anarch-ists, however, that they should have contributed to set in circulation a contemptible slander of this kind.

A case which will cause a stir at the Bremen Congress, is that of the Reichstag Deputy Schippel, who advocates corn duties. As our opponents were always able to quote Schippel against us the Reichstag Socialist section requested Schippel to explain his views so as to clear up the situation. Schippel after a

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FREDERIC HEATH, VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate. Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and of the Wisconsis State Federation of Labor.

The Herald is not responsible for the opinions of its contributors.

Entered at Milwaukee Post-office as Second-class Matter, Aug. 20, 1901.



THE BLIGHT OF CAPITALISM.

United States Consul Hamm at Hull, England, has sent the U. S. Department of Commerce and Labor an account of the physical de-terioration of the English working

classes, a subject that is causing the capitalists of that country con-

The matter was first broached some years ago, when Sir Frederick Maurice told the readers of the Contemporary Review that the robustness of the working class had so far declined that only two out of every five men who applied for enlistment into the army remained in the army over two years—that 60 per cent of the population from which recruiting was done was physically unfit for the rigors of military life. While this may have been a slight exaggeration, the report of a pariamentary commission which was appointed to investigate the subject has alarmed thoughtful men and led to further inquiry.

The parliamentary inquiry offered these as the main reasons for

The parliamentary inquiry offered these as the main reasons for the conditions the report exposes:

Overcrowding of population, with its attendant evils of uncleanliness, foul air, and bad sanitation, the factory employment of mothers, underfeeding, unhealthful conditions of employment, alcoholism, bad conditions attending the life of childhood, hereditary taint, decrease in breast feeding of children superinduced by factory life, defective milk supply, juvenile smoking, parental ignorance and neglect resultant from their economic insecurity.

As to the question of underfeeding, in Manchester, alone Dr. Eicholz found that 15 per cent of the children were underfed. Dr. Niven, the resident health officer, expressed the conviction that the number of underfed children was large.

The London Spectator holds that the physical deterioration of adults can be laid to unhealthy environment in childhood. A table is given showing that overcrowding tells appallingly on child life, and on adult life as well. It shows that in Finsbury the death rate per thousand the control of sand was 38.9 per cent with the families living in single roms, 22.6 with the two-room families, 11.7 with the three-rom families and only 5.6 with the four-room families. And we are shown that in "breezy, open Hampsted" with better air and better housing, the death rate is less than half than that of "Crowded Finsbury," with statistics given

In Glasgow, when children were graded according to the class of home they lived in, it was found that the average heighth of girls from one-room homes was 43.4 inches, from two-room homes 49.2, from threerooms and upwards 50. Their average weight was 48.8, 56 and 58 respectively. The figures for boys showed practically the same gradation.

The interesting thing about Mr. Hamm's report is his grasp of the fact that this bad showing in England results from the workings of

the fact that this bad showing in England results from the workings of the wage system. Thus he says:

"The quotations I have given will indicate the drift of public discussion on the subject of physical deterioration in England. In all of them, however, one cause is left untouched, and that is the cause that concerns America the most. That cause is the overworking of the laboring population of England from 1840 down to 1890, when England had command of the markets of the world, and her mines and manufactures were worked to their utmost capacity, and women and young children were employed in unhealthful trades and under unhealthful conditions. The result was a sapping of the vitality of the working classes, from which they have not yet recovered. The United States is now making vigorous efforts to enlarge its commerce and to introduce its manufactured products into all the markets of the work! This is a commendable ambition if it can be realized without diminishing the vitality of the working classes... Prosperity bought at such a price will evidently be dearly bought."

But that is just what we are headed for! What is the dominant

But that is just what we are headed for! What is the dominant ery with our lords of industry today? "The trade unions are trying to limit the output!" And what is the Parry movement (laughed to scorn when first proposed because of its brutality and yet eagerly en-tered into by our manufacturers) but an effort to force aside the trade unions in their attempt to stand as a shield between the American wage slave and his exploiter!

But we must also bear in mind that labor-crushing and labor-exhausting is not peculiar to England. Capitalism's blighting effects are universal. There is practically equal guilt in America. The sweatshop is here in lusty form, the outrageous child labor conditions all about us, particularly in New Jersey and the South, the textile mill prisons in New England, the little breaker boys in the coal regions who never go to school and their little sisters wearing out their health in knitting factories, of whom it is said "they will make nice, healthy mothers later on, when married to the boys stunted from infancy in the coal -all these labor conditions and others we have not named, are with us. Capitalism is just as tigerish for profits in this as any other country, and that being so, Mr. Hamm's warning to American capitalists will surely fall on deaf ears. They have no conscience to be appealed to, and very little public or race spirit. Only one force can diminish the exploitation, that is trade unionism operating on social istic lines.

There is no real pity in the capitalist heart for the plight of its victims. Even the present inquiry in England does not proceed from pity, but from a sense of the social danger resulting from the physical deterioration. The capitalists who depend on colonies that must be kept in subjection are fearful of a lack of men for the wars of conquest principally; in fact it was this fear which first started the investigations

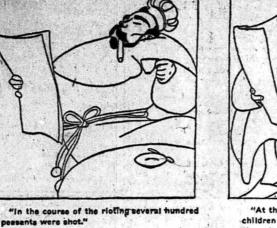
In addition to what we said else- fuge on our shores. It's a funny where this week of chronic hunger system, eh? Yet every man who Brown of Connecticut, of the children of capitalism's im- comes to us brings a stomach that izer of the Socialist where this week of chronic hunger of the children of capitalism's impoverished victims. We may lite a report that comes from Fall River, Mass., where infant mortality is so great that it breaks the record in the state. The State Board of Health officials declare it is due to want of proper nourishment. Dr. Samuel W. Abbott, president of the board, says that the high death rate can be laid to poor food, poor houses, and hard working conditions of the parents. Pitiful it is that it must be the most worthy

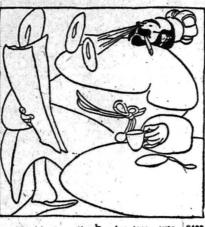
houses, and hard working conditions of the parents. Pitiful it is that it must be the most worthy class in society upon whom this plague of poverty falls.

Editor Herald: Would it not be a very consistent thing for our Republican friends to advocate a tain friends to advocate a triend of the working class of this country, so that if me must compete with it that we must compete with it that we might do so at long range?

Paul Holmes, Clinton, Ia.

This country is the asylum of the oppressed, you know—and the working class are denounced. "There is no doubt that the Western Federation of Miners is a law less aggregation, with an appalling record of crime stretching from the capitalist system is most remarkater regularity! The working of the capitalist system is most remarkater regularity! The working of the capitalist system is most remarkable. This country invites the discounted of all lands to seek a haven here, and then strives with might and main, after empoverishing its own people so that its home market is restricted, to wrest for the working countries, thus trying to head off the productive operations of these countries and plunge its vorkers into the cooperative stores, and the cooperative stores, and the cooperative stores, and the latter seeking a record of the men in Colorado who have shown a true American hatred of the productive operations of these countries and plunge its vorkers into the cooperative stores, and the cooperative stores and the cooperative stores and the cooperative stores, and the cooperative stores and the cooperative stores

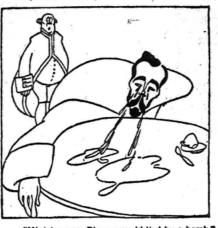




"At Liaoyang the Russian toss



children were killed by whips in the hands of



"Minister von Pieve was ki lied by a bomb,"

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The replies to our request for updid the work for me, it was one of the
food the information as to properly
qualifications for voting in the
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Social-Dem. Herald: Enclosed find to cta. for which please send me your seper one year. Your Labor Day special

The replies to our request for up-to-date information as to property qualifications for voting in the you for a year.

selves, the best of them.

J. L. Pledger.

Thibodaux, La.

Social-Democratic Herald: John W.
Brown of Connecticut, National Organizer of the Socialist party, spoke in Buding Trades Hall last Sunday evening before a large crowd and made one of the most stirring addresses ever heard at the national capital, in the attered to the most stirring addresses over heard at the national capital, in the attered to the same of the working class. The audience was fairly carried off its feet by same as a sa salle
BLATCHFORD, Rob't. Britain for the

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—Improdent Marriages

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Bourney, Basil. The Impending Crisis
BROME, Isaac. The Last Days of the
Ruskin Co-operatice Association.

BROWS. W. I. Open Letter from a

BROWN, W. T. After-Capitalism, What

—The Real Religion of Today.

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KATTEN, Karl. Life of Frederick

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Ken. May Walden. Socialism and the
Home

LA FARGUE, Paul. The Evolution of
Property
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—Memoirs of Karl Marx.

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HORERTS, EVEIN H. The FUTE CAUSEWAY
— The same in paper.

RODERSTUS, Karl. Over-production and
Construction of the control o

Valt. Charles H. The Socialist Movement
— The Mission of the Working Class
— The Trust Question.

Vannerweide. Emile Collectivism and
Industrial Evolution.
— The same in naper
Warnes. Robert. John Swinton.
WESTWORTH. Franklin H. The Pride
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Milwaukee is a prosperous city—for the capitalists. Yet every day there are children of the industrious nominated Comrade James Fits gerald for congress, Comrades War class going hungry to school. A muth, Doran and Yochum for citizen has proposed that a fund be subscribed to furnish breakfastless Stearns for representatives, Stearns for representatives, Comrade Patrick J. Coopey children when school opens with Comrade Patrick J. Coney to some nourishment so that they will jugde of probate. The platform not have to study on an empty adopted is patterned after the Be stomach.

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"There are hundreds of these little ones who get no breakfasts in the morning," he said, "and many of them go home at noon and get no dinner. Such children can not be expected to do their best at their studies. I have not overdrawn my of your town. If they put up the portraits of the Republican and Democratic candidates, they cannot refuse to do the same for statement of these hungry little ones. Only the other day, a girl in one of the dry goods stores fainted. When she had been revived, it was found that she had had no breakrefuse to do the same for you. fast. That condition prevails in many of the poorer families."

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My friends having been an in-terested listener at their rehearsals, can say that every member of the above named societies was prompt in attendance, and can say, and most of you know it, it is hard work for a director to manage so many men. But everything went off with the greatest precision, especially the last rehearsal which took place at the South Side at the Aurora's singing headquarters. The The directors pronounced the singing "O. K." I am convinced this concert will be a grand success.

I herewith invite every union man and Socialist if he has any

love for music to attend the concert, especially because the proceeds will help to swell the funds of the S.-D. Campaign Fund.

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Social-Democratic Meetings to be held during the week of October 2nd to October 8th. Sunday, October 2nd.

2nd and Grand ave., E. E. Carr; Na-tional Hall, Howard Caldwell; City Hall Square, Carl D. Thompson.

Tuesday, October 4th.

Parmers were in danger of losing their corn this week due to frost. The corporations would only have been in danger of losing profits.

Richard J. C.-1.7

Tuesday, October 4th.

2nd and Grand ave., E. T. Melms; City Hall Square, Howard Caldwell; 28th and Clybourn, W. R. Gaylord.

Wednesday, October 5th.

2nd and Grand

And Grand

Tuesday, October 4th.

2nd and Grand ave., E. T. Melms; 28th and Clybourn, W. R. Gaylord.

2nd and Grand

Tuesday, October 4th.

2nd and Grand ave., E. T. Melms; 28th and Clybourn, W. R. Gaylord.

Wednesday, October 5th.

2nd and Grand ave., E. T. Melms; 28th and Clybourn, W. R. Gaylord.

2nd and Grand ave., Howard Caldwell; City Hall Square, W. R. Gaylord. Thursday, October 6th.

2nd and Grand ave., W. R. Gaylord; City Hall Square, Howard Caldwell; Thomas Hall, cor. Thomas and Murray st., C. D. Thompson, W. A. Arnold; Wauwatosa, Zickuhr's Hall, 49th and State sts., John B. Moser, Chas. Pergler.

Oct. 11, Paplaczyk's Hall, corner 9th vec. and Grant st.
Oct. 18, Nadolinski's Hall, cor. Grant st. and 14th ave. (Ger.)
Oct. 25, Schachta's Hall, corner 11th vec. and Windlake ave. (Ger.)
Oct. 27, Marenda's Hall, corner 11th vec. and Becher st.
Nov. 1, Czaplewski's Hall, corner 1st vec. and Smith st.
Nov. 3, Stacho viak's Hall, corner 7th vec. and Rogers. Saturday, October 8th

2nd and Grand ave., W. R. Gaylord; Grove and National, E. T. Melms; 20th and Meinecke ave., F. J. Weber, A. J. Welch; 11th ave. and Washington st., Howard Caldwell.

NOTICE EVERYBODY. The Exposition Building has again seen leased by the Social-Democratic party for our annual Monster Mask Ball for January 28th 1905. Branches and Unions are especially requested to note the date in making arrangements for festivities.

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Unfair List. West Bend Brewing and Malting Co. of West Bend, Wis-

A. F. of L. Unfair List. Union workingmen and working-women and sympathizers with labor have refused to purchase articles pro-duced by the following firms—Labor papers please note changes from month to month and copy.

FOOD AND KINDRED PRODUCTS. Bread.—McKinney Bread Company, St.
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Beer.—American Brewing Co., New Orleans.
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> this month. Hoan, assembly candidates, have agreed to stump; look out!

rades of Waukesha a duck banquet

There is a terrible apprehension felt here at the possibility of a So-cial-Democratic congressman. I wonder why no one here fears

Vanderpool of Delafield thinks that we Socialists should be grate-ful. If it was not for the Republican party, he says, we would not have the right to speak. We admit that they furnish lots of food for discussion and if it was not for the Social-Demogratic party, no one

14th Ward Meetings. Oct. 4, Stachowiak's Hall, cor. 7th ve. and Rogers. (Ger.) Oct. 11, Paplaczyk's Hall, corner 9th

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Council has issued a circular warn-Parry platform, one of the planks stevedore district. of which is the abolition of business The noon meet

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE.

n the Matter of the Estate of Rosins

Nemnel, Deceased,
Letters testamentary on the Estate of
Rosina Wennel, lace of the City of Milwankee, in said County of Milwanke in said County of Milwanke in said County of Milwanke wented to Henry
Nemnel and Courad Wennel, by the Office of the
IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the
late hereof until and including the first
tresday of April A. D. 1905, be and the
lame is hereby fixed as the time within
which all creditors of the said Rosina
Wennel, deceased, shall present their claims
by examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Rosina Wenzel, decrased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House, in the City of Milwauker, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held regular term thereof appointed to be held creditors are hereby notified thereof.

PAUL D. CARPENTER.

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to the Parwell avenue can dearma, "Across the Pacific," and that ing the public against a duo of barns. On 'Wednesday Comrade of the public against a duo of barns. On 'Wednesday Comrade of the public against a duo of barns. On 'Wednesday Comrade of the public against a duo of barns. On 'Wednesday Comrade of the public tive," is always a top grow popular little comedian, Harry Clay Blaney as "Willie Live," is always a strong combination and a welcome one, and it is safe to predict that the Pary platform, one of the planks of which is the abolition of business agents.

The noon meetings have been of the most rousing character. They are popular little comedian, Harry Clay Blaney as "Willie Live," is always a strong combination and a welcome one, and it is safe to predict that the S. R. O. sign will be displayed nightly at the Bijou during the week beginning the week beginning the week beginning agents.

The trial of the injunction suit of Milwaukee, the suit to which the labor unions were allowed to come in on the plea that the city attorney instead of defending would throw the case in favor of the plaintiffs, who are Parry-sites, had been on trial the past week. Some very inter-J. Neacy, of the Filer & Stowell company, who claimed to be the "best friend labor has in Milwauworked the night shift at the Sto-well works thirteen hours on a stretch and that if they had any slavery and black slavery after all! Neacy is the head of the Milwaukee Citizens' Alliance and the Alliance attorneys, Quarles, Spence & Quarles, are conducting the case. When the labor attorney was asking a witness if long hours had a bad efect on the health of the workers, Charles Quarles, Senator Quarles law partner, looked at Neacy and they both laughed sarcastically. It was such a joke! Here was the brutal capitalistic view point. The idea of the health of the workers being any concern of the law—the capitalist law, which is tender of the interests of the capitalist, but altogether unconcerned as to the interests of the despoiled creators of wealth! The case has thrown some very instructive side lights on the legal relations of capital and labor. It will make up the minds of many working men as to the necessity of breaking down the capitalist control

Milwaukee is a hot bed of Social-Democratic campaigning these days.
Noon meetings are being held at the factories, there are street meetings every night, and the hall meetings are bringing out big crowds and the speakers are applauded to the echo. Of the street meetings, Collection at Grove and National 1.85 the echo. Of the street meetings, Collection 17th Ward 1.00 those at Grand avenue and Second H. C. Freitag 1.000 street have the higgest expends Leaf Sale of follociets. Democratic campaigning these days week it reached high water mark
when the newspapers estimated that
there were fully 1,200 people mas—J. J. Schwickert
and Glass Globe headquarters when the newspapers estimated that there were fully 1,200 people massed round the acetyfene lighted seed round the acetyfene lighted speaker's stand. This was at the meeting of Comrade Caldwell of Ohio, and the next evening Comrade Gaylord, Fourth district candidate for congress, had another big crowd, some even saying that it was larger than the night before. Last a Saturday night Comrade White of Massachusetts spoke to a fine crowd at National avenue and Grove Sale of fob checks.

Saturday night Comrade White of Sale of fob checks.

Saturday night Comrade White of Sale of fob checks.

Seer Bottlers' Union No. 213.

W. G.

Comrade White spoke before the Cigarmakers' union and was received with enthusiastic marks of a ceived with enthusiastic marks of a ceived with enthusiastic marks of a proval. His address was a fine the control of approval. His address was a fine one and was much talked of afterwards. On the same evening Comrade Caldwell opened a series of meetings on City Hall square. On Thursday evening Comrade Frank J. Weber of the Federated Trades council and Comrade Carl Thomp-

of the law by a resort to the ballot.

will go to the supreme court whichever way the decision goes.

county.—County Court.—In Probate.

otice is hereby given that at a regular
m of this Court, to be held in the County
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interests of the parties in the real
ate, of which said decedent died scised,
the County of Milwankee, State of

The Milwaukee Federated Trades son of Nebraska held an open air ouncil has issued a circular warn-meeting at the Farwell avenue car

the most rousing character. They have been held at practically all the big industrial works in the city and over a contract for a twenty million have been participated in by Comgallon pumping engine for the city rades Caldwell, Thompson, White, Gaylord and others. At the National Enameling company's vast plant, the company curtailed the length of the noon hour in order to prevent the Socialist noon meet-

"If you are interested send one dollar and get the Labor World for a year. Or, better still, send enough to put this paper in the hands of "best friend labor has in Milwau- to put alls paper like," admitted on the stand that he your friends, employes and those worked the night shift at the Sto- who should read it." This is the sort of fakirish appeal which can only be expected from "men" who sell out while standing up working at the This quotation shows in whose in-machines! There was nothing terests the fakirs are working There wrong in that, "for he paid them are trying to pull capitalist chest-for their work!" Where is the dif-ference in the brutality of white the capitalist will yield up some of his "dough" to them.

The Greulich Meeting.

The opportunity was offered Milwaukee Social-Democrats last week of listening to an address in German by Comrade Herman Greulich. prominent for many years in the European movement, and the commissioner of labor in Switzerland. He is also a member of the city council of Zurich. His address was a strong one and was much enjoyed by an audience that filled Freie Ge-meinde hall. He was much impressed by his stay in Milwaukee.

Death of Comrade Lunday.

Word comes of the death of an other warrior in the cause, that of Comrade Geo. W. L. Lunday of Pittsville, Wis. He united with the Social-Democratic party four years ago and was a leading worker in the party up to the time of his death. Letters from Pittsville comrades pay heartfelt tribute to his worth as The case has not been decided, but a citizen and a Socialist.

Campaign Fund.

Picnic Receipts. Previously reported \$1,082.95
L. C. Billerbeck .10
Ed. Ziegler .3.00
Louis Wieman .1.00
Rud. Laukig .50
Wm. Steumler .1.00
J. Cambier .1.00
J. Otto .1.00 .50 1.00 1.00 1.00 .50 1.00 L00 Illing Hassn

T. H. Lucas reports good meetings in the northern part of the state, spite of chilly weather.

THE THEATER.

ALHAMBRA THEATER. Originality, brightness and wholesome fun are the salient points in
Managers Bloadhurst and Currie's
quaint musical comedy, "A Son of
Rest." in which that unique young cemedian Nat. M. Wills is making his
second four as a star, and will appearat the Alhambra begining Sunday-ma-



tines. The play is an entertainment of the lighter sort and possesses some of the most catchy and tuneful musical numbers as well as high class special-ties that have ever been offered here.

BIJOU-THEATER.

"Across the Pacific," and that

STAR THEATER.

A minstrel first part equal of any presented by the up-to-date modern minstrel organizations will be a feature of the performance presented by Fred. Irwin's Big Show at the Star next week. It will undoubtedly prove a welcome diversion to the patrons of Manager Trottman's popular playhouse.

CRYSTAL THEATER.

This little theater continues drawing large crowds daily. Just the place for ladies and children. For next week the big attractions will be: Marguerita Newton, Society Entertainer and 7 all star acts.

GRAND THEATER.

GRAND THEATER.

The Grand Theater at 186 Third st. continues to do a large business. The bill for next week includes the following acts never before seen in our city: Martin & Quigg. Hathaway & Walton, Lizzie McKeever, Milo & Madison, Valerya, Prof. Wood and his trained dogs, Moving Pictures.

THINKING OF SHOES

FALL FESTIVAL and HANFORD DAY

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY

FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR CAMPAIGN FUND

Schlitz Park, Saturday, October 15th, 1904.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Benjamin Hanford, Grand Concert all Afternoon. GRAND BALL, REFRESHMENTS.

Democratic Party will speak at 3 & 8 P. M. ADMISSION FREE!

Talk about this Event. Advertise it.

TELL YOUR SHOP MATES, YOUR NEIGHBORS, YOUR FRIENDS!

YOU NATURALLY THINK OF SCHICK & DUCEY.

The Emerson Shoe is too well known to call for a special notice. It's well made BECAUSE IT'S UNION MADE. w w It sells at \$3.50 and \$5.00 and worth it SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

NORTH-EAST CORNER GRAND AVENUE AND THIRD STREET.

Cardidate for Vice-President of the Social-

West Side Turn Hall on Sunday Oct. 2nd, 1904. Admission 15 cts. in advance, 25 cts. at the door. Re-Exposition Garden member, comrades, that the net pro-ceeds of this concert is to go to the Social-Democratic Campaign Fund

THE NEW BUTTON.

What soldier would march to battle ithout his flag? What Social Demo-Valerya, Prof. Wood and his trained dogs, Moving Pictures.

Eugene V. Debs says labor, lost the recent strike because capital controls the machinery of government. There is scarcely a doubt that the strike might have resulted differently had Mr. Debs instead of Mr. Roosevelt hem, as for one half dogen and acc for a dog-Mr. Debs instead of Mr. Roosevelt been 25c for one half dozen and 40c for a doz. President.—Kansas City Times.

ALHAMBRA O. F. MILLER Manager

PRICES: GALLERY 10c BALCONY 15c LOWER FLOOR

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

WEEK STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE. Broadhurst and Currie present the unique comedian NAT. M. WILLS and his clever company

in the brightest of all musical farces "A SON OF REST"

Next Attraction: MASTER GABRIEL IN "BUSTER BROWN"



For the Young Man

Who wants something SNAPPY we have a fine line of Patterns

TROUSERS \$5.00, SUITS \$20, OVERCOATS \$25

A. ROHM @ CO., Tailors.

284 West Water Street, Corner Cedar.

Is taught at the Cream City Business College by an expert,

teach Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Commercial Law, Arithmetic, Spelling and the English Branches. We prepare you for the civil service examination which takes place soon. Visit us in our

NEW COLLEGE BUILDING CREAM CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE

FALL OPENING Our FALL STOCK of Clothing is now complete for your in

on of UNION MADE CLOTHING at our word for it-but see for vo

Suits from \$10.00 to \$20.00.

JOHN SCHUETZ, HOWELL AVENUE.

The United Socialist Singing Societies of Milwaukee have arranged a Grand Concert to be held at the

END ON SUNDAY, OCT. 9th.

DON'T FAIL TO GO!

Grand CONCERT & BALL

Arranged by the

UNITED SOCIALIST SINGING SOCIETIES OF MILWAUKEE

> .. For the Benefit of the .. Social - Demoratic Party,

Sunday, October 2nd, 1904,

AT THE

West Side Turner Hall, 4th St. Commencing at 3 o'clock sharp.

Tickets, 15 Cents. At the Door, 25 Cents.

Cickets can be had at Beadquarters, 344 Sixth St.

STOVES ON TIME



\$2.00 down \$1.00 per week

This beautiful six-hole stee range with warming o duplex grate and large oven. Fills the bill exactly. DETROIT JEWELS not only look well, but are made well, wear well and are perfect bakers. We offer this range for

PH. GROSS HDW. CO. 126-128

Barretts

BARRETT Barretts